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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1889.

O'CLOCK.

Nellie Bly Starts Out on a Wondrous Flying Trip Around the Globe.

Thirty Thousand Miles Through Many Countries and Back to New York.

To Surpass Jules Verne's Dream of Rapid Transit Round the Earth.

"The World's" Woman Writer Embarks on the Augusta Victoria.

It's Her Own Adventure and She Is Plucky and Confident.

"I never wept in my life, but I came very near having a good cry when I bade my mother good-" said Miss Nellie Bly to an EVENING WORLD reporter, as she stood on the hurricane deck of the Hamburg steamship Victoria Augusta this

Miss Bly sailed away from New York this morning, bound for-New York. She will put a girdle 'round the earth, and will

res all climates and peoples ere she returns. She will give thanks at Ismailia and spend Che stmas at Hong Kong.

The new year will dawn upon her at Yokohama, in the land of the Mikado, and on Jan. 22 incr great brown eyes will look again upon her sative land and she will enter Columbia's commin by the Golden Gate.

A five days' ride across this broad continent, and the spirited, pincky and adventurous little y will touch the soil of this metropolis, after a cour lete journey around the globe.

THE EVENING WORLD reporter who bade Miss Bly good-by this morning is only a man, and as he prveyed the slight, willowy, girlish figure of the little circumnavigator clad in a close-fitting travelling gown of dark blue camel's hair plaite I with a soft golden stripe, with here and there a stray thread of red, and a dark blue waist with puffed sleeves, it fairly took his

He scanned the wide-eyed, girlish face, and found it full of smiles and with just the faintest thoughtful. Then she remarked demurely, thoughest-like knitting of the smooth, low brow. The braid of black hair, doubled on the neck and tied with a bit of ribbon, and one of those shaurd little tourists' caps in fawn-colored check, with useless ear-laps tied over the crown,

completed the picture. "Can I be of any service to you, Miss Bly? suggested the reporter, adding: "To get your luggage aboard or "--Oh! My 'luggage' is aboard, thank you.

I brought it on myself. It is down in my stateroom now. MISS BLY MAKES HER WILL-

Eappen; but then if something should happen, You know." The reporter, H. C. Jarrett and another gen-

tieman followed the fair traveller down to the stateroom in solemn procession. Somehow it seemed the thing to be solemn to these three men, either of them many years

older than the girlish testatrix, and at least two of them old enough to be her father. See!" exclaimed the blithe Miss Bly, "I have the bridal chamber. Isn't it a marvel of commodionaness? Why I don't know what a small person like me can do with so much room.

The bed's a bunk, but I just delight in gramping myself all up and sleeping in a bunk. Miss Bly gravely produced an air-tight inkwell and unscrewed the top. Then she drew from a pocket in her gown a slip of notepaper, folded so that the dozen lines comprising ber

"will" were hidden, and these words appeared: ITS CONTENTS A SECRET. "Signed, published and declared to be my last will and testament at the City of Hoboken.

State of New Jersey, this 14th day of Novem-Miss Bly wrote her name in signature, and then the witnesses signed it, too. The contents

of this will were a secret, but the reporter saw the last words which was the only one on the last line. It was "mother."

Miss Bly sighed as she sealed the envelope containing her will and addressed it to her mother.

OUTFIT FOR THE GREAT JOURNEY. "Now, Miss Bly, tell me what you carry for baggage and what is your outfit," resumed the reporter, in an endeavor to relieve the oppressive solemnity the signing of the will had occa-

Miss Bly laughed a clear, musical laugh. "There it is," she ejsculated in a ludierous

way, pointing a slim, gloved finger at a little brown Lag of leather in a corner. It was 14 inches long, by 6 by 10 inches, The three men whistied, and Miss Bly rat-

"The 'outfit' consists of a comb and brush. two suits of flaunels, a big bundle of such paper as we reporters make our notes and 'copy' on. and my passport-signed by that big, awful Mr: lilai e. I take no gown save the one I have on. and if I did I'd hardly have room for it in my eight by ten 'bridal chamber,'" Miss Ber went on merrily.

NO MEDICINE CHEST. And Miss Bly, when asked if she had provided

herself with a medicine chest, only laughed de- ion readers and admirers, and they will heartily risively. "Not even a troche," she replied. "I | welcome her on her return. was never sick an hour in my life, and I shall

Her questioner at this moment noticed a queer band of gold on Miss Bly's left thumb. What is that for ?" he asked. HER PETISH A RING.

There was not a blush nor an expression of any suspicion that the ring was odd or the idea

chimsical as she replied: "That is the savage in me. I am just superstitions enough to believe in that ring. I wore it when I applied for employment at THE WORLD office, and the only three days that it has been absent from my finger I had had luck. I would not remove it for anything. I shall not be sick.

If I am I can get all the nasty medicine I want

from the ship's doctor." Miss Bly's only jewelry was this thumb ring. a leather bracelet, with a watch chain attachment; a chain bracelet of gold, and a pair of crescent loops of gold in her ears.

Ascending again to the hurricange deck the bright-faced little newspaper woman found there a dozen friends from the newspaper world, and there was much shaking hands and goodbys, but Miss Bly was the liveliest of ail. HER MOTHER TONGUE MUST SUFFICE, "Dear me!" she exclaimed, the white brow

corrugating again. "There are people all around me, but nobody speaks English. The purser and the stewardess do, though, and I spent some weeks in Mexico once for THE WORLD, and though I could not speak Spanish, I managed to get along all right. I can speak no language but my own English, but-pshaw I shall be home again before I'll want to talk at

Capt. Albers was brought forward and introduced to his fairest passenger, and the passengers, standing in groups at a little distance, gazed in amazement and admiration at the almost little girl who, of her own notion, was setting out to beat the wonderful record of Jules Verne's hero, Phineas Fogg, who went "Around the World in Eighty Days" in the author's

SHE'LL ENJOY THE TRIP. "I've never been out of sight of land," said

Miss Bly, "but I have no qualms of fear. I may be seasick, but I'll get over it, and I know I shall enjoy the trip. I am going to make a record for THE WORLD for somebody to beat, if they can."

There was a full in the hustling, bustling of the stevedores. The luggage and cargo wa- all shipped, and 0.30, the hour for departure, had arrived. The bo's'n's shrill whistle piped all landsmen ashore.

Miss Bly's dainty little glove of undressed kid gave the hand of the reporter a hearty squeeze. and the farewell was said. The three stacks of the Augusta Victoria emitted puffs of black smoke, and the great ship steamed majestically out into the North River and passed down the bay and out through the Narrows into the

When & was decided that Miss Bly should make the trip she was all animated enthusiasm in a moment, and in another her pretty head was buried in "guides" and her girlish face knotted in thoughful study of "routes."

After an hour's study she announced: "I can

beat any record. I think I can do it in seventyfive days. I can go by the Hamburg steamer to Southampton, then to London, then on the India mail to Calais, Paris, Turin, then to Brindisi, and from there the steamship to Cathay; then Ismailia, Aden, Columbo, Ceylon, Penang and Singapore in India; then Hong Kong, the British city on the Chinese island, and then to Yosobama.

"I will arrive at Yokohama about New Year's and sail for Trisco on Jan. 7, reaching New York Jan. 27. That is in just seventy-five

to my mother and have a good night's sleep." And that she did. Then next day she began her preparations. Ghormley, the man dress. maker, builded her camel's hair gown in a day.

PROVIDED WITH CHRONOMETERS.

She procured a watch which notes the hour from 1 to 24 o'clock, and by this she will be able to compute her exact travelling time. By her own little repeater she will know what's the time o' day by the time in vogue wherever she may be located, and when she gets home again she "Oh! and that reminds me. I want you to will find that she has beaten New York to the witness my will. I don't expect anything to extent of a day or two, for she will constantly travel towards the rising sun. WILL SEE MANY LANDS.

The little traveller will pass through the fogs and chilly atmosphere of Labrador and Newfoundiand and the thrice-heated caims of the

Red Sea and Farther India. Miss Bly will pass among the English, German, French, Spanish, Arabians, Hindoos, Chinese and Japanese, and readers of THE WORLD may confidently look for the elaboration of many notes made in the little books of the fair "newspaper woman." 400 MILES A DAY.

Miss Bly, when her journey is completed, will have travelled nearly 30,000 miles, or at the rate of 400 miles a day over land and sea for every day of her absence from her nook in the "city room" of THE WORLD.

OTHER CIRCUMNAVIGATORS.

The first circumnavigator of the globe was Magalhaens, after whom the Strai's of Mage I a were named. He was a Portuguese and set out on his journey in 1510 with the idea that the world was a flat surface and that in time he would reach the edge and find out what was in the abyss into which a straggler might tumble if he ventured too near it. The compass was then uninvented, and the ship was steered by the stars.

Capt. Francis Drake, a bold, bad buccaneer out for what he could find, sailed from England in 1577, passed around Cape Horn and across the Pacific and back to his native land.

Capt. Cook did it at about the same time, and his chronicle shows that he was three years on the cruise. He touched at Terra del Furgo, the "Land of Fire." Tahiti, New Zealand, Diemen's Land, Australia, the Friendly Islands, where they didn't est you, but just robbed you and turned you loose; New Hebrides, New Caledonia, which has been for many years the French penal colony; the Sandwich Islands. which had not then a King who had learned the seductive game of draw-poker, and Western North America.

THE FIRST WOMAN GLOBE-GIRDLER, Since Cook's day the globe-trotters have become an army. The most famous of the American circumnavigators was the late Secretary of State, William H. Seward, who wrote his adventures in an 800-page tome. Gen. Grant did it en suite, and Jay Gould and the Vanderbilts do it now and then, but Neilie Bly is probably the first of her sex to undertake it alone and unprotected, and it is no hazard to predict that her tour of the world for THE WORLD will become the most famous in the annals of travel. She carries with her the best wishes of a mili-

ITINERARY OF THE TRIP.

Nov. 14. Leave New York by Augusta Victoria 9, 30 A. M. Nov. 21. Due Southampton, London, by rail

in three hours. Nov. 22, Leave Victoria Station, London, 8 P. M. on India Mail.

Nov. 23. Calais, Paris and Turin. Nov. 24. Brindisi at 10, 14 P. M.

Nov. 25. Leave Brindisi, steamship Cathay, Nov. 27. Ismailia. Dec. 3. Aden. Dec. 10. Colombo (Cerlon).

Dec. 16. Penang. Dec. 18, Singapore. Dec. 25. Hong Kong.

steamship.

Dec. 28. Leave Hong Kong for Yokohama Japan. Jan. 7. Leave Yokohama via Pacific Mail

Jan. 22. Due San Francisco. Jan. 27. Due New York. Nov. 14 to Jan. 27-seventy-five days.

NO MORE AN EDITOR.

John L. Sullivan's Literary Career Comes to an Abrupt End.

John L. Sullivan is no longer sporting editor of the Hustrated Arns.

Manager and Treasurer Germaine has sent Sullivan a check for \$300, for the balance due him to date, and hereafter there will be no business connection between Boston's pet pugilist and the Illustrated News.

The reason for the severance of business rela-tions between the paper and Sullivan, as stated by Mr. Germaine this morning, was merely to cut down expenses. Sullivan has been drawing a salary of \$50 a

week from the News as sporting editor.

The peerless John is much eleverer with his fists than with the pen. When his name was H. M. Bemen, No. 1750 Lexington first flaunted at the head of the paper as sportng editor. John used to wrestle hard to master

ing editor. John used to wrestle hard to master the intricacies of English grammar, and sent to the News each week a column of bright, brain scintillations, signed with his name.

Soon, however, the delights of a literary occupati n lost their glamour and manuscripts from the sporting editor became few and iar between. Finally they ceased altogether and it has now been many moons since Sullivan has written anything for his paper.

Of course, under these circumstances, the paper could not go on paying him \$50 every saturday.

Mr. Germaine spoke very warmly of Sullivan his morning, eaying he considered that Sullivan had earned every centro far paid him. He considered his services in the ring at Richburg, when John defeated Kilran, as worth made always be a friend to Sullivan and back him in all his future fights.

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dollars to his paper. He said the back him in always be a friend to Sullivan and back him in all his future fights.

Personally, he said he had a very warm spot in his heart for the big fe'low.

In regard to Sullivan's recent challenges, Mr. Germaine said:

'As to Sullivan's fighting again, I think it is a certainty that he will fight l'eter Jackson. The battle will be at the California Athletic Club.

'Dominick McCaffrey is out of the question; he would be no match at all for Sullivan."

GEN. EOURKE'S FUNERAL.

An Immense Throng Honors the Dend

Patriot's Memory. The funeral of Gen. Thomas Francis Bourke. be former Fenian leader, took place yesterday. The body was in a black cloth-covered coffin, with silver mountings, at his late home, No. 209 East Thirty-sixth street. Both the bouse and the street without were thronged with friends. Among those present were many who had shared the dangers Gen. Bourke faced at the time of the Fenian uptrising, together with hundreds of the frients he had made in this country. The most preminent were Commissioner Taylor, of Boston; Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City; Police Justices Manrice J. Power and Henry Murray, Judge-elect James Fitzgerald, ex-Commissioner D. Lowber Smith, Col. John O'Byrne, Neil Breslin, Samuel Cavanach, James McCartney, Jeremian Murphy, Dr. James R. Stokes, John C. Chambers and Thomas Clark Luby. Shortly before 10.30 the procession, nearly two miles long, proceeded to St. Gabriel's Church, in Thirty-seventh street, where a solemn requiem mass was celebrated by liev. Father Kelly, assisted by Rev. Fathers O'Keefe and McKenna. At the conclusion of the mass the body was taken to Calvary Cemetery, where an eloquent eulogy was delivered by Th mas Clark Luby.

A number of beautiful floral offerings were sent by the friends of the deceased. Among them were a shamrock, 5 feet high, formed of ity leaves, with the centre; a broken column, 7 feet high, composed of tea and Marechai Niel roses, surmounted by a dove, and a pillow of ity leaves, with the General's name in immortelles. The pallbearers were Thomas C. Luby, Augustin E. Co-teilo, Capt, John McClune, Michael Ryau, William Minnick and Robert H. Clifford. friends. Among those present were many

A Plea for Harmless Lunatics.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WARRAW, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The Supervisors of this ounty p s od resolutions yesterday denouncing the propost, to enact a State law compelling the removal of all indigent chronic insane persons from county asylums to the large State institutions. The resoluasylums to the large State institutions. The resolu-tions declare that the concrevating of many insane persons is not advisable, especially, since the sural counties can keep these larmiess lunaties on large arms with more benefit and pleasure to themselves and fit ands and at less expense; and that it is a gross injustice to such counties as are taking sood care of their unfortunates, to compel them to radicost their insane to dis ant State institutions where many ef-them can never be visited by friends. The represen-tatives of this county in both Houses are requested to oppose any bill having for its object the removal of the county insane to btate as jums.

Accident to a Wedding Party.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,] CARBONDALE, Pa., Nov. 13.—A party of twentythree persons started from this city this afternoon in a large combus on their way to a wedding near Waymart, six indies from here. The vehicle was over-loaded, and about helf a indie from waymart the rea-axie snapped, overturning the consisting and throwing the passengers out with great violence. The injured

TY:
BUBB, Mrs. FRANK E., arm severely wrenched.
BUBB, Mrs. Wassington, face and head cut,
McMillan, Miss Annik, face bruised and scalp cut.
McMillan, Miss Jean, face cut and bruised.
McMillan, Miss Jean, face cut and bruised.
MAXWELL, Mrs. Mosert, skull fractured; may die.
BHEPHERD, Mrs. J. R., face cut. Of Particular Interest to Persons of Limited Means.

To dress well is the ambition of everybody who has any regard for his or her personal appears: ce and the good opinion of others. How to gratify this ambition without involving a larger cash outlay than can be afforded, is a larger cash outlay than can be afforded, is a question that daily confronts hundreds, if not thousands, of persons. A solution of this question will be found by visiting the establishment of Carey & Sides, credit outlitiers, corner Bowery and Grand street, who sell everything in dress requirements for men and women, boys and girls, on easy time payments, and at cash prices. Seal plush garments and overcosts are among the prominent features of their immense stock, which also includes gaueral dry goods. The marvellous growth of this house since its establishment, lour years ago, is evidence of the bopularity of its system and the astisfaction given to its patrons.

A DELICIOUS breekfast dish is prepared from QUARRE ROLLED WRITE OAYS in 30 minutes. Ask for the "QUARRE" package, "s"

CLIMBING UPWARD.

The Guarantee Fund Gets a Big Lift from the Brewers.

They Promise to Subscribe Nearly a Half Million.

'The World's" Canvassers Making Surprising Headway.

A most encouraging boom has been given to the World's Fair Guarantee Fund by the promed subscription of \$440,000 from the Lager-Beer Brewers' Board of Trade, which that body voted to subscribe at their regular meeting yesterday.

This generous sum represents an assessment of 10 cents on every barrel of beer sold by each brewer during the year which ended May 1. 1889, and they furthermore promise to obtain subscriptions from those who are not members of the Board, and estimate their total subscription at over half a million.

This subscription is conditional, the proviso being that the previous sums pledged by George

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Ehret, Jacob Ruppert and Bernheimer &
Schmid, amounting, all told, to \$35,000, small
be cancelled.

The subscription has not yet been officially
sent in, but is, of course, as good as sent. It
will not be added to the list, however, until
formally plesized.

The amount pledged up to yesterday morning
was \$5,045,849. With yesterday's subscriptions of \$70,064 the amount reaches \$5,125,811, not including the brewers' subscription.
Meanwhile, Tur Woand continues its active
work of personal cauvass, and the books this
morning show the following record:
Previously subscribed...........\$163,968

Previously subscribed .. G. B. Charlick, cigars, No. 146 East Mardongal st. D. Houliban, 12th ave., near 130th

2d ave. D. J. Quigley, wines, &c., 2121 2d ave Maisch & Schenbeur, coppersuiths, 207 Fast 111th st. Nathan Pahm, butcher, 2153 2d

Levi Katz, shoe manufacturer,

Total... The following subscriptions were received too late for publication yesterday: Saxe Brothers, Allany, Schultz, innes & Co. Jackson S. Schultz David Wolfe Brace Daniel Appleton & Co. Farmer, Little & Co. Somers Bros. Nathan Littauer. New York Mutual teas Light Co.,

Whirled to Death by the Shafting. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD SHAMOKIN, Fa., Nov. 14 -Martin McLain was engaged in feeding coal into a counter screen in the Luke Tilden Colliery. Suddenly a thump was heard on the platform upon which he stood, followed rapidly by others. Feveral planks were raised an rapidly by others. Several planks were raised an inch. Tinnking that the machinery had broken, he dashed down the steps leading to the screen shafting, when his blood turned cold. Wrapped around the shafting was Frank Weina, aged sixt-seven, who had left him a few minutes previous to sweep dirt into the hopper. A set srew had caught his coat, which was instantly wrapped around the revolving shaft. This planed Weina s body securely, against the shaft, which was making 100 revolutions a minute. Between its top and the platform there were a space of three feet, and every time Weina went around he would re-cive a terrible crushing. He died soon after being taken out.

Dragged to Death at Her Horse's Heels,

INVESTAL TO THE WOLLD. St. Journaut, Vt., Sov. 14.—Miss Bertha A. Gates, daughter of the Rev. M. A. Gates, while riding horsetack yesterday was thrown from her horse, which had taken fright at something. As she fell to the ground her right foot became entangled in the stirring strag, and she was dragged through in the stirring strag, and she was dragged through the stirets at the lorse's heefs until her body was al-most denuded of clothing. When the animal was finally caught lie was extinct. The young lady's tody was shockfully bruised and mangled. The accident was withessed by her parent, who were nearly crared by their insulity to save her. Miss bates was twenty-one years, or age, and graduated has Spring at Welleshy College.

Ex-Congressman Morse's First Defeat.

[apecial to the words,] Boston, Mass., Nov. 14.—Leopoid Morse, clothing ealer and ex-Consressman, has met with his first olitical defeat to his failure last night to get the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Boston. He has been sent to Congress from three different districts been sent to Congress from three different districts in this State, and had course to be regarded as almost invincible. The contest for the Mayoraity nomination has been short and sharp. Its opponent was own A. Calvin, ex-District-Attorney, the vote stood, Galvin, 142; Morse, 83. This puts a check to the ext ongressions assirtations, for its an open ascret that he has intended eventually to seek the tovernossing. Ar. Uslvin is a young Irish-American and very popular.

> tione with His Patrons! Funds. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BLOOMINGTON, III., Nov. 14 .- William H. Fursman, who for many years has conducted a large real-estate and banking business at Pontiac, Ill., dusappeared Saturday night. It has since been discovered that he had urday night. It has since been discovered that he had-been for a long time systematically embezzling monry furnished by Hudson, Burr & Co., money-lenders of this city, who represent heavy capitalists in New York, Buston and other 'sactor cities, fludson, Burr & Co., are lessers to the extent of \$20,000. As Fursman rep-resented other time in Illinois and in the nast it is be-sieved that the amount of his defactation will fall intic short or \$100,000 for extending the property of mortaxes purporting to hear a continuate of recess had never hean recorded knowth about the exposure of furnishing crossedness. Fursman is fully year old and married. His is believed to be on the way to Canada.

Probably a Triple Murder.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Nov. 14 .- At Matchwood, some eighty miles west of here, John McDonald and Dun-can Beveridge, homesteaders, on Monday night had had some trouble over a homestend claim at Beverid ce's cottage. Mrs. Beveridge and a friend were late a cottage. Mrs. Beveridge and a friend were also in the room. McDonald shot Beveridge, wounding him tatally. He then shot hirs. Beveridge in the hip, after which he emplied the remaining chambers to his revolver in Mrs. leveridge's friend, inflicting a fatal wound. When the crime was discovered a posse was formed and went in oursuit of McDonald, who was shortly captured. His captors were at first going to lynch him, but where course! prevailed and he was bound and held until the arrival of the Sheriff.

CURES in three minutes - DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC PLAS-IZA. Thousands testify. Try them, All druggists. "..."



"WAIT TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY."

HAPPY MUSICIANS. ON A JOLLY LARK.

of the Street Music Ordinance.

There are many happy hearts to-day, made glad by THE EVENING WORLD'S announcement that the Board of Aldermen is about to reconsider the resolution forbidding street musicians from carrying on their business in New York.

The Aldermen will probably be urged to quick

musicians themselves. Ginseppe Molinari, of 153 Elizabeth street, has been asked by immerous organ-grinders to call a meeting, that concerted action might be taken in their own behalf.

taken in their own behalf.

Mr. Molinari has secured Brooks's Assembly Booms, at 361 Brooms street, for next Monday evening, and it is expected that the hell will be crowded. A petition to the Board will be drawn up and signed.

"Adderman Morrie's amendment is highly praiseworthy," said Mr. Molinari this morning. If the gentlemen constituting the Poard had but realized the great in instee they were doing I am sure that they never would have done what they did.

"The amendment permitting them.

The amendment permitting them to resume "The amendment permitting them to resume their modest work between "h. N. and S.r. M. is entirely consistent. The conditions with re-gard to keeping away from churches and public schools and moving 250 feet away when re-quested to do so are also satisfactory. "The meeting next Monday is called in re-sponse to the request of the poor cellows, who came here and begged me to do something for them.

came here and begged me to do something for them.

"Many of them buy The Evening World and get their friends to read to them what they are most interested in, and a good many of the poor fellows have said that if they were able to write they would thank the paper for what it has done for them.

Just then a fine-looking young Italian entered the shop. He was broad shouldered and had a healthy appearance, but his left coatsleeve was empty.

empty.

He gave his name as Alexander Felosso, and he came to inquire what were his chances of resuming business.

He lost his arm in a coal mine three years ago, and since then has been able to do nothing but grind an organ, at which he has managed to make a lying. make a living.

'The Eversino World spoke yesterday of the possibility of separating families," continued Mr. Molinari.

'I happen to know of a case where the hus-

"Thappen to know of a case where the lus-band has been securated from his wife and children by the action of the Board. It is a very said one, too, as it involves a wife and three children who have been left destinite.

"A German named Nohren worked in a saw-mill or posite this place until three months ago. He was sickly and was fast approaching a de-cine, when his physician told him that miless he got outside employment he would not live very long.

very long.

"He told me about it, and on the sour of the moment I said. "We'll give you an organ, and you can pay for it by instalments." He has a wife and three children living on the third floor of 121 Clinton street.

"He took the organ and started out. He walked all over town, and succeeded in making enough to keep body and soul together until he was driven away.

"One day last week he called and with tears Clinton street.

to Connecticut.

His wife had heard nothing from him since, and the little family are in a pittable condition. They expected to receive some money from him, but have not heard a word. They are without means, and there is no teiling what will become nem. 'Many people think the hand-organist's life is

an easy one, but I tell you when a man has to lag sixty pounds weight around all day it is no casy job.

The men are all very grateful to the Board of Aldermen for their apparent disposition to reconsider the matter.

The Aldermanie Committee having charge of the matter consist of Alderman Norris, Fitz-simons, Storms, Noonan and Walker. They meet on Tuesday, and the poor organ-grinders will probably be given the privilege they formerly enjoyed.

Kept a Rody Thirty-three Days. NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Nov. 14. To get the prop-

erty left to her own child a Westport woman is contain; her mother's will, claiming that she was insens when she made it. The Westport woman, Mrs. Lydia Begers, was cut off with three silver spoons while her mixteen-year-o'd daughter Aterdeen. natural child, was given the entire estate, worth meny thousands of dolars. The contestant is a fixe appearing woman of thirty-six. Her testimony was given to prove her melher insane. She said: "Mather kept father a dead body in the front half for thirty-three days after his death and then the authorities interfered." The case is still on trial.

Sunt. Honkins Discharged. Alonzo R. Hopkins, Superintendent of the Palma Club, of Jersey City, who was charged with having robbed the Club's safe of \$400, was discharged by Judge Stilsing yesteriay after a five hour's examination.

Rejoicing at the Prospective Amendment Four Medical Students Set Out to Paint the Town Red.

A coach with dark lamps came tearing down the Bowery at 1.40 o'clock this morning, drawn by a team of horses white with foam. When it was pulled up sharp in front of a tailor-shop just below Houston street clouds of steam rose from the flanks and backs of the panting beasts, action in the matter by representatives of the | half biding the rig from the view of the enrious eves that had followed it on its mad rush down the street. Detective Tubbs, of the Mulberry street

police, who had been standing on the corner of Houston street, asked the driver why his lamps "This is our rig and none of your business."

rejoined the driver, insolently.

"And your horses are all covered with foam.
What makes you drive so fast?" continued the detective, examining the horses.

"Get out o'here. What kind of a steer are you giving us, anyway?" snapped the man on the box.

heavy gold chains. "This is my rig," said one of them. "I run

"Then," said the detective, "I want that man," pointing to the driver, "to come down and you take his place. He is drunk.

The man on the box reached for his whip at this, and Detective Tubbs sprang up on the wheel. He was pushed off, but sprang up again and seized the driver, whom he dragged to the street despite his kicking and struggling.

I wo of the three men jumped back into the coach, the third got on the box, and the vehicle went tearing up the street the way it had come. At the Mulborry street station the prisoner gave his name as James P. Donovan, and said he was a physician at 340 West Fourteenth street.

treet.
A charge of drunkenness and disorderly con-A charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct was entered against him.

The prisoner sent a message to his father, a real estate dealer of means at 374. East Twenticht street, and an hour before daybreak he came down and bailed out his son.

The police meanwhile had learned that the party in the ceach were medical students from Jersey City over for a first-class spree. One of them had \$300 to help make the mare go.

They picked up Dr. Donovan, who was their friend, at his office, and whooped it up together in great style.

friend, at his object, and in a saloon uptown they migreat style.

While they were all in a saloon uptown they slipped out, leaving the driver inside and resolved to go it alone. Suragate Dined by His Countrymen. The Spanish citizens of New York gave an informal seception to their follow-countryman, Pab o Sarasate, the famous violinist, last evening at the Victoria Hotel The Seventy-first Regiment Band and the Spanish Stu-dents discoursed music, and those who braved the m-of-semal weather enjoyed a pleasant time. Among those present were the Spanish Consul at New York. those present were the Spanish Consul at New York-ion Mignel Suaras Guenes the Portugues Consul, Ion Mignel Suaras Guenes the Portugues Consul, Baron d'Aimeltin: the Peruvian Consul, Juan Quin-tana: the Mexican Vice-Consul, Ramen V. Williams, Den Juan L. Irlies, Dr. Julio J. Henra, Don Petro de Salatas, Don Enrique Caseres, Rev P. D. Felipe Cardella, Fermin Toledo, Henry Abley, Marcus Mayer, Pedro V. de Florez, Miguel Martinez, and Mmes. Marx, Salzar and Lopes.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. DETROIT, Nov. 14. The State of Michigan pays 640 for the interment of each veteren who dies in estitute circumstances. George Cultert recently deed in the county house. Undertaker links buried it and presented his bid for \$40. A dispute led to an investigation and Culbert s body was exhumed. It was buried in a rough pine box. The body was itter-ally destrute of clothing, but was wrapped with sev-eral pieces of cheese cloth and some carpet.

A Young Church Trensurer's Flight. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]
OMAHA, Nov. 14. - H. H. Miller, aged twenty-three, Freasurer of Trinity M. E. Church, has disappeared, leaving debts amounting to about \$1,000. He is a sor of Emily Huntington Miller, the well-known writer, and a nephes of I aud Miller, a millionaire carriage dealer of Chicamati and one of the leaders in the Chantaudia movement. His relatives have been informed or his conduct and have promised to make good all loss.

Waterbury With Us for the Big Fair. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WATERBURY, Coun., Nov. 14.-The Board of Trade has appointed its President, Frederick B. line, to cooperate with the New York World's Fair Committee and give assurance of the sub-stantial support of Waterbury's business men.

A Reer Pool in Pittsburg. IMPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTERURO, Pa., Nov. 14.-A beer pool similar to that at St. Louis has been organized here to to Bremen. defeat the Journeymen's Union and regulate the price of beer. The men are preparing to resist it,

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'CLOCK.

THE M'GLYNN BAN,

Miss Theresa Kelly's Body Cannot Be

Buried in Calvary.

Orders from the Church Authorities

for Its Removal.

Dr. Burtsell's Plea for the Anti-Povertylte Disciple Unavailing.

The Catholic Church authorities have decided that Miss Theresa Kelly, the friend and disciple of Dr. McGlynn, cannot receive Christian

Undertaker John Kelly, of 205 East Twentyfifth street, who had charge of the funeral, has been ordered to remove the remains at once from the receiving vault at Calvary Cemetery. where they were temporarily deposited at the

direction of Manager Preston. Miss Kelly's relatives make a hard fight to have her allowed burnal in Calvary Cemetery, where she owned a lot.

Miss Kelly died at her home, 67 East Twelfth street, Oct. 24, and her funeral was held from the Church of the Epiphany, Second avenue the Church of the Epiphany, Second avenue and Twenty-first street, where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung, at which Rev. Dr. Burtsell officiated.

Dr. Burtsell gave a written certificate that Miss Kelly was a good Catholic, notwithstanding she was a member of the Anti-Poverty Society, and entitled to Christian burial, but when Undertaker Kelly applied to the trustees of Calvary Cometery for a burial permit it was refused and the matter referred to Mgr. Presson for investigation.

In the mean time he allowed the body to be placed in the receiving vault.

An Evenina World returned the was at the Chancery office in East Twelfth street this morning, was told that he was at the Chancery office the reporter was told by a boy to wait a few minutes and the Mossignor would be in.

After waiting twenty minutes another clerk asked the reporter's business, and on learning hesitated a moment, then said:

"You will not be able to see the Monsignor to-day. He will not be here to-day."

"I cannot tell you where you will find himmervonsly—he will not be here to-day."

At the Calvary Cemetery office the reporter was told that the order for the removal of Miss Kelly's body was issued by order of the Cemetery Committee, and Supt. Brennan knew nothing further about it.

Undertaker Kelly was on his way to the office of the Board of Heaith to obtain a permit for the removal of Miss Kelly's body from Calvary.

"I shall bury her," he said, "this afternoon or to-morrow in Woodlawn."

At Dr. Burtsell's residence in East Twonty-first street, the reporter was told that the clergyman was in Baltimore.

THE ASSOCIATION MAY ELECT VOLTZ. and Twenty-first street, where a solemn high

THE ASSOCIATION MAY ELECT VOLTZ.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati to Be Considered The detective showed his shield and demanded to know the driver's business at that hour.

Just then the door of the carriage was pushed open and three men tumbled out. Like the man on the box, they were well dressed, and wore President for next year when the session began

this morning.

The delegates got together again yesterday after the break of the afternoon, but continued with the same old tie vote for Phelos, of Louis ville, and Krauthoff, of Kansas City. This morning the name of W. H. Voltz, staff correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, was mentioned as that of a compromise candidate.

The League people had on hand this morning the subject of the percentages for visiting clubs, carried over from last night's meeting. It was thought probable that an allowance of from 40 to 50 per cent. of the gate receipts

would be established for next season.
After disposing of this business the League will consider the question of admitting Brooklyn and Cincincati, which will probably take the rest of the day.

President Day said this morning that the mather than the discount of the law, one way or the ter made no difference to him, one way or the other, and he didn't care whether the League had eight clubs or ten. The League last night amended its constitu-tion, by-laws, &c.

The League and tion, by law, Ac.
Hereafter there will be five umpires for the League, instead of four.
Hain checks must be issued and given to spectators unless five innings or more have been completed.

The sale of players was abolished, and it was provided that a player must arrange for his own transfer in case he can secure the consent of his club to leave its employ.

Great Gold Fields in North Carolina.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 14. - Great excitement prevails in gold-mining circles throughout West North Carolina on account of the heavy gold find just made by Tebe Saunders in Montgomery County. Saunders now Tebe Saunders in Montgomery County, Saunders now has hundred of hands at work and is getting gold by the peok. He gets so much gold that he is using a large pair of grocer's scales to weight it. Experts who have examined the gold fields in this section say there is an much gold in Wastern North Caroline grounds as California ever dreamed of, and one man near here is said to own gold hands worth \$1,000,000. Syndicates are being erganized with plenty of capital to open up these mines, and developments are expected at an early date that will startle the world.

The Rum Case of Burke and Boyle,

INFECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1
PITTERURO, Nov. 14 — Michael Boyle and Thomas Burke, employed at Shoenburger's mill, attended the funeral of a fellow workman. Leaving the cemetery Burke drew a flask of whiskey from his inside pocket Burks Grew a flass of worsay from his history possess and began to pass it around among the three ofter ecce-pants of the carriage. Boyle trued to dismade the men-from drinking. When he found his words mot with nothing but scorn he grabbed the flask of huner, so the story goes, from its owner's hand and hurled it into the street. Burks dealt the offender a stinging blow in the mouth with his clinched fist. Then there was a very m xed but lively time. Boyle entered a suit against flurks yesterday.

tinng of Thieves Broken Up.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 14.—Thomas Russell, use leader of the gang of thieves who have been breaking into stores, railroad cars and dwellings in central Himois, is in jall at this place, having been arrested by Defective Ballard, of the Wabsah. These were about fity in the sane, with headquarters at Champaign, Ill., where they secreted their stoon property. Harry Latham, who was first arrested, confessed and fold where the goods were secreted, and hundreds of dollars worth of them have been recovered.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 14.—The steamship Aller arrived this morning and proceeded on her way

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